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exceptionable moral qualifications,

dom of the Legislature will be open pushed further. and statutes that are contemptuously own party.

# disregarded and openly yiolated.

MR. BARTHOLDT CAME. In the story, it will be remembered, ant's door with the proffer of three wishes. "I wish." said the round-eyed and hulking peasant, "for a black pudding." His wife was indignant at such a waste of opportunities. cried she, "it was on the end of your "Then I wish," said he: "it worthy couple, who might have had the whole world for the asking, not to mention a few of the stars, were left with

a new post-office for a long, long time, Some have wished it to be on Main Street. Some have wished it to be on deal to the country as a whole, Some, doubtless, have wished it to be elsewhere. At any rate, on appropriation, and a practically factors" deliberately frustrated this unanimous indersement of that site if happy event. On the other hand, newsthe pending bill calling for \$1,000,000 papers of New York with no incon-

additional becomes a law. But these siderable circulation or intelligence On olimes Bispairb indersements apparently are based on

One is that the government will ing cause of all of our difficulties spent \$1.800,000, or anything like directly results from unconscionable Washington Bureau. \$25-7 Munrey Building. It, on a post-office in Richmond. demands by the labor unions for excessional forms. The other is that the government will ing cause of all of our difficulties directly results from unconscionable demands by the labor unions for excessional forms. The other is that the government will ing cause of all of our difficulties appear in the cause of all our difficulties appear 

> public spirit, regard for the general welfare and plain business sense, make In discussing the causes of stitution, we feel sure, has such interest

tional move in that direction will of Richmond are ready to do as much. site will best further this end. Let money going by, and feeling the inthem name that site. The building is for them; let them place it. Let us not permit the matter to drag dismally on, shorter hours, and, as in all times of the fold:

The fold:

No sleek, fatted kine, nor herd on the world;

The fields brown and bare, nor olive, nor grain;

Shorter hours, and, as in all times of the soil, once so fair, a desolate part, a careful codification of existing them name that site. The building is for them; let them place it. Let us not for them; let them place it. Let us not for them; let them place it. Let us not for them; let them place it. Let us not for them; let them place it. Let us not downs grown the stamping ground of factions and blekering controversialists, until the government, despairing of getting any light from a community so ridiculously disagreed, takes the whole matter finally into its own hands.

The soil, once so fair, a desolate plain; The hight of thy sorrow has been dark and long. In some glad to-morrow thy youth and they song Again shall be thine, and the sweet sunny years.

And the prayers at the shrine of the good Saint of Tours.

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## A REBUFF FOR THE BRITISH SOCIALISTS.

The defeat of the unemployed work- been borrowed, and that no more funds

any community unless the sentiment of the public purse. Already, he believes, if the government has made any miscases the Byrd liquor law breaks down "exalting fustian and corduroy above the cause of prohibition will have re- the frock coat and the top hat." He ceived a severe setback, and the wis- feels no temptation to see that mistake

to deserved criticism. The Times-Dis- The passage of any bill requiring a patch applauds individual temperance government to guarantee employment and rejoices whenever such individuals would ultimately make it necessary are sufficiently numerous to make and for that government to control the keep a whole community temperate- whole machinery of production. So, at or absolutely dry, if it so prefers, But least, Mr. Asquith felt. The calmer of all unduly and irrationally clated, we y, it is objecters. But least, air. Asquith lett. The calmer of all unduly and irrationally elated, we like contempt of law, and the laborites appear to believe, we have been equally without reason devide. the sober second thought of this coun- think correctly, that such a consumtry will support us in the opinion that mation would work out as an injury legislation touching such matters for to the workingman rather than a help, standing and straighter thinking is example as prohibition, churchgoing or The economic convictions of these men any other regulation of personal con- are hardly so far removed from those duct in private affairs is better let of the Liberal party as they are from alone entirely than framed into laws the views of the radical wing of their

### IN THE INTEREST OF TRUTE.

So complex a problem as the merchandizing and manufacturing of the the kindly fairy appeared at the peas- world cannot be explained in one sentence, non can the causes of such a widespread panic as we witnessed in the year 1907 be reduced to one factor. It is certainly far easier to only little pikers anyway. blame Mr. Roosevelt or Wall Street or the labor unions, as the interests of the objurgator may dictate, than to cause Maxim Gorky to regard this give a clear explanation and deterwould come off again." And thus this give a clear explanation and determine the chief offender, and for those whose minds abhor exact reasoning and painstaking investigation this method of argument is much more effective. their hut and their pig, all precisely as Unfortunately, however, it does not make for truth, The people of Richmond have wished thinking; it perpetuates error, and it serves still further to becloud an issue

again because the esteemed and imthere were enough different wishes to movable News Leader in almost dally make the Congressional Committee expressions berates rich financiers for doubt whether any location would having permitted any cessation of bussatisfy a majority. Colonel Skeiton's iness, and insists that the slightest rewhich appeared in yesterday's turn to that prosperity which the Times-Dispatch, however, shows a whole country enjoyed so abundantly powerful array of support for the from 1905 to 1907 would have taken present Main Street site with the \$800,- place long ago had not "the rich male-600 appropriation, and a practically factors" deliberately frustrated this

maintain with equal vigor and lack of proper perception that the underly-One is that the government will ing cause of all of our difficulties

BY MAIL One Six Three One 10 Throids speaks with authority. He Postage Fall on the Six Three One 10 Throids speaks with authority. He Postage Fall on the Six Three One 10 Thr Cannot the people of Richmond, with cesses which have been charged against

In discussing the causes of this to be overlooked. First among these prosperity pervaded this country atter the discovery of gold in this country from 1847 to 1856. Now, methods of transportation may have changed and this beautiful isle a byword and shame His plans the long while and labor all vaint. more arrogant and more grasping, but Like ghosts of the night, her castles buman nature is much the same, and the fat years from 1898 to 1906, the Bare walls, in the blight of a coating bounteous crops, the enormous product bounteous crops, the enormous produc-

Suddenly the world waked up to the fact that all the money possible had the same time, that it had overestiretrench.

Apparently the tide has turned. By slow degrees the disorganized industries are being resumed on a basis of

laboring men, but they have been happiness on millions of fellow citizens that they might gain some dol-

The simple fact is that in such times of panic it becomes unmistakably clear to the thoughtful that we are all membors one of another; that as we were pressed, and that as fellow-builders of this great country, a better underneeded more than that sort of class condemnation at which Mr. Roosevelt has so many imitators and no equal.

An editorial writer in the Ohio State Journal ably discusses "pruning the shady trees." That is all very well in its way, but what the country pointers on treeing the shady prunes

"The mother is the one supreme as

The decision of the Federal authori-

The week beginning March 15 is also the time when the most experienced umpires begin ordering their cyclone cellars.

It is not wise to expect too much. We suppose the noiseless gun will go off when it isn't loaded exactly like the old kinds. We predict that "the good newspaper man" who marries Hetty Green's daughter will have cracked his last

mother-in-law joke. It is assumed that Senator Depew's warm indorsement of Taft is being bruited about without the latter's con-

Some day Japan will use up all of China's humiliation, and then there will be trouble.

## Borrowed lingles

THE TRUE AND THE UNTRUE.

And guarded the family night and day.

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That ddn't roam,
He lay on the steps or chased the stray—
The tramp, the burglar, the hem—away;
For a dog's true heart for that house—hold beat
At morning and evening, in cold and
heat,
He was a dog.

He thought of himself at the close of day,
And, cigar in his fingers, hurried
To the club, the lodge, the hall, the show, But he had a right to go, you know, was a man. —Pick-Me-Up.

## SAINT PATRICK

There lived, we are told, in the Emer-ald Isle,
A saint, brave and bold, who knew
naught of guile;
He loved his fair land, her sea-girted
shore;
Her old castles grand, her music and
love.

Her rocks and ravines, her fields and

bounteous crops, the enormous production of pig iron and gold, the high prices of cotton and agricultural products, all combined to insensibly make the people of American believe that a new era had come.

The first result was enormous demands for capital in order to build new railroads and factories, to open new of the tribe driven out—all back and prices of cottons. No longer the note of the harp's mellow sound. Through Tara's Hall floats; no man knows the ground Where stood the gay hall; bats nest there, maybe, and creeping things crawl beneath the debris; His old heart no doubt would break at a view of the tribe driven out—all back and prices.

No fruit in the vine, nor flocks in the fold: No sleek, fatted kine, nor herd on the

### Voice of the People.

The Timea-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles about not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Sir.—Poor, poor, Ireland; must continue to weep in chains while nations beside weave rose garlands It has often been said that no mat-ter where an Irishman may be on St. Patrick's Day, whether in the wilds of Africa or among the uncivilized na-tions of the European continent, their hearts turn back to Ireiand and their souls go out in tender longing for her welfare.

welfare.
Once throughout the ages of her sorrow did she see a light flickering beyond the gloom. Then, poor captive that she was, when the light seemed to burn brightly it was suddenly extinguished. Since "Her rush 'mid the rush of progres-

s worse than the wildest wave be, Rending the rocks eternally."

1907. The wise and sensible thing to do is for all hands to pull together for 1908, but surely no good purpose will be served and a swift recovery will not be hastened by sowing broadcast the wholly fallacious statement, to use a "Her beauteous face is furrowed with Yet pilgrims, pass not over with heed-

which showed good spirit, he had occasion to note in connection with a discussion as related which gave evidence of the wit, bravery and love of the Irishman for his fellowman.

It was on the battlefield, amid the roar and thunder of guns on every side, half disabled, the brave soldier bent on, regardless of his wounds, when he was approached by a seeming comrade, who inquired as to the natiquality of his friend, who was giving aid, when to the utter astonishment of the interrogator, the Irish soldier, in his wounded condition, made answer thusly:

in his wounded condition, making thinsity:

"Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by my side,
In the cause of mankind, 'Do our creeds agree?

Shall I give up the friend I have valued and tried,
If he kneels not before the same altar with me?

No; perish the infamous heart that would try.

Truth, honer and love a virtue like this."

There are always Irishmen behind.

There are always Irishmen behind.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Geld, of Fort Meyer, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Helen, 'to Lleutenant Berkeley Thorne Cavalry. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Testudy for Ministry.

Mr. Percy Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. William Pemberton, has announced his intention of certing Union Theological Seminary at the fall term

There are always Irlshmen behind the guns of such character. The Irlshman to-day is, like his nation, hopeful as any man.

The late Father Burke said that America had a sample of what kind of men she received when she opened her arms to the Irlsh. They gave her a taste of it at Fredericksburg, lighting her battles; she knows what they are and is beginning to prize them. Irckand's hone and snew is in America, and it is in the intelligence of her children in America, and of every principal virtue to the influence that is attached to that virtue and that callghtenment, and to that Intelligence and talent that will assuredly bring in this country the help that Ireland longs for.

This is but a slight tribute to the

This is but a slight tribute to the subject so appropriate, and as I deem so worthy.

## No. 405 Denny Street, Fulton.

Chickens of Leisure. Chickens of Leisure.

Mrs. Goldvein, having unexpectedly come of a fortune through a lucky stroke, set a country home near Torquay, where ilved in style.

One day, while she was showing some of rold-time friends about the place, they me to the poultry yard.

What beautiful chickens!" the visitor laimed.

"All prize fowl," haughtly explained the hostess.
"Do they lay every day?" was the next

# SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

he given at her residence studio on Thursday evening at \$:30 o'clock. Friends of the pupils and of Mrs. Rockwood are invited to be present.

Miss Hawes's Party. Miss Katherine Hawes, who will go abroad in June to remain until August, will have in her party Miss Connic Evans, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Evas, and Fosses, Moylan and Blair Fitts.

### Miss Taylor's Engagement,

The Norfolk-Virginian Pilot is au-The Ireland of the gifted, and the men who knew to die.

The writer being the son of an Irish man feels enthused in voice to the old land, and not long since, an incident which showed good spirit, he had occasion to note in connection with a disconnected, the announcement is one of the wit, bravery and love of the Irishman for his fellowman.

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Aris, Thomas F. Jeffress, of Meadow Mrs. Hunter McGuire has returned from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Cluck who has been the guest of her brother, also the fine and fine and from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Cluck who has been the guest of her brother, also the fine and fine and from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Cluck who has been the guest of the Moral Aris of the announcement is one may be returned from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Cluck who has been the guest of her brother, and fine and fine and from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Cluck who has been the guest of her brother, and fine and fi The wedding will take place during June in Norfolk.

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# **AMERICAN HOLIDAYS**

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MY FIREBRICA MARKS.

D' SI reals a good deal about the control of the personal properties of of the personal pr

of this year, to prepare himself for the her piece, Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, in ministry.

Mrs. Robert Hyde Leftwich and Miss Dorothy Leftwich, who have been spending the winter in Waynesboro. No. 2212 Grove Avenue.

Miss Mary Carter, of High Hills, near

Miss Derothy Christian, of No. 415 West Franklin Street, who has been attending a finishing school for young ladies, conducted by Miss Spence, of New York, is in the city.

The Rev. E. H. Rawlings will give a lecture in Trinity Mothodist Episco-pal Church on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The subject will be a "Trip to the Holy Land." A sliver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tennant have returned from spending the winter in Washington to their country home, Redgate, in Loudoun county.

Miss Kate Tally is spending March at Mecklenburg Hotel, Chase City. Other Richmond guests at the Meck tenburg include Mrs. Adolphus Blair Mrs. 15. V. Valentine, Mrs. Baskerville, Miss Mattle Baskerville, Captain and Mrs. John A. Coke.

Miss Elonia Dudley Hutchinson, of Columbus, Miss., is at St. Luke's Hos-pital. Her mother, Mrs. E. N. Hutchinson, of Columbus and her sister, Mrs William D. Overby, of Danville, came with her to Richmond and are-guests of Mrs. C. C. Little, Barton Heights. Miss Bessle Whittle, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks in Richmond and Norfolk, has returned to her home in Martinsville.

Mrs. James L. Efam is visiting Mrs. Laura M. Murrie, of Danville.

Miss Grace Vest and Miss Ellie Wins field, who have been visiting friend in Ashlund, are in Richmond again. Miss Nannie Leiper Robinson is the guest of Miss Nannie Turner, in New-port News.

Miss Tucy S. Darracott is visiting

Miss Otey Minor has returned

Norfolk after a pleasant stay Richmond friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Clair Butler and family expect to spend the spring and summer at Forest Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ford.

Miss Mary Carter, of High Hills, near Miss Mary Willy Smoot has returned Shirley, reached Richmond yesterday, from a visit to Miss Williams, of North Charles Street, Baltimore.

Miss Party Lois Hobson, of Mount Airy, Powhatan county, is visiting Mes. Augustine Royall, at Forest Hill. Mrs. Russell Robinson, of Wingina, Nelsoh county, is visiting Mrs. Howard C. Johnston, at No. 101 East Cary Street, until she leaves for the North.



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